

KENTUCKY OFFICE FOR THE BLIND

2007 Annual Report

***Celebrating 30 Years Serving Kentuckians
1977-2007***

***Department for Workforce Investment
Education Cabinet***

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State Rehabilitation Council Resolution

Whereas, Kentucky's separate agency for the blind has provided rehabilitation services to visually impaired residents of the Commonwealth for the past 30-years; and

Whereas, these services have expanded steadily to include many varied programs, such as Independent Living, GED instruction, the See World Store (a one-stop source for accessible aids and devices), vocational evaluation, adaptive technology training, and career preparation; and

Whereas, the current administration and staff of the Kentucky Office for the Blind has demonstrated the ability to work in close co-operation with the State Rehabilitation Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Office for the Blind State Rehabilitation Council on this 16th day of November, 2007, that we extend our congratulations and thanks to the administration and staff of the Office for the Blind for its continued service to the blind and visually impaired of the state; and

Be it further resolved that the State Rehabilitation Council expresses its willingness to continue to work co-operatively with the Office for the Blind toward increased expansion of services to blind and visually impaired Kentuckians.

State Rehabilitation Council

The State Rehabilitation Council (SRC) is established in Section 105 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and must be in place for the state to receive federal funding. The SRC is a group representing business and industry, education and individuals with visual impairments. The Governor appoints council members for a three-year term. The council works in partnership with the Kentucky Office for the Blind in evaluating the agencies provision of vocational rehabilitation services. The SRC monitors the effectiveness of services performed by the agency to individuals with disabilities in achieving employment outcomes.

STATE REHABILITATION COUNCIL MEMBERS

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| Charles Allen | Dr. Robert E. Mackey |
| Darrell Buford | Carol McElfresh |
| Shannon Caldwell | Dr. Ron E. Milliman |
| Cecil Cox | Juda Potter |
| Robert Mitchell Dahmke | Adam Ruschival |
| William Deathridge | James Shaw |
| Gerry Gordon-Brown | Dr. Freda Shipman |
| Mike Harrod | Scott Trimble |
| Tim Huff | Paul Wiese |
| Kenny Jones | Eugene Willis |
| Morry LaTour | |

The Kentucky Office for the Blind (OFB) has successfully completed fiscal year 2007.

Members of the State Rehabilitation Council and OFB work well together, resulting in improved vocational and independent living services for the blind and visually impaired.

The SRC has six standing committees that carry out its work. The Nominating Committee worked throughout the year to recruit members who met specific requirements, as designated in the Bylaws. This past year, as in previous years, the SRC experienced a smooth changeover in membership and a seamless succession of Council leadership.

Other examples of committee activity are:

- Special Projects Committee; Oversight of client satisfaction surveys and public forums
- Legislative Committee; Advocacy efforts
- Public Relations Committee; Attendance at or sponsorship of conferences, transition weekends, client-family activities, and production of brochures
- Business Opportunities Committee; Activities by the investigation and development of employment options
- Bylaws Committee; Ongoing examination and upgrading of the legal and operating statutes, regulations and rules of order

An Executive Committee comprised of the Council chair, vice-chair and immediate past chair is in place to steer the SRC between its regularly-scheduled quarterly meetings. The Office for the Blind and the SRC has collaborated effectively and amicably with the Commonwealth's governmental administration in arranging Council appointments and in attention to SRC recommendations. This positive cooperation is due in part to the backgrounds, knowledge and involvement of SRC members and agency staff in the blindness rehabilitation arena as well as participation in consumer and professional organizations. SRC members and OFB staff have one goal of advocacy for blind and visually impaired people to live better lives through choices in employment and independent living.

It is a privilege to serve on the Kentucky Office for the Blind State Rehabilitation Council as our programs for the blind and visually impaired have reached the milestone of thirty years of service through a proprietary agency. In striving for improvement in services, appreciation and recognition is given to those who are staff, SRC members, governmental officials, employment partners, and client consumers. Our focus is on the future with the benefit of 20/20 hindsight.



Adam Ruschival

Adam Ruschival,
SRC Chairman

Our Mission . . .

Our mission is to provide opportunities for employment and independence to individuals with visual disabilities.

Consistent with the purpose and principles of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended, the Office for the Blind has established the following program principles:

- We value our consumers and respect their individual dignity, personal responsibility, self-determination, and right to privacy.
- We presume that our consumers, including individuals with the most significant disabilities, are capable of engaging in competitive employment.
- We believe that to meet quality employment outcomes, specialized services of the highest quality such as rehabilitation teaching, assistive technology, and orientation and mobility are essential for individuals who are blind.
- We believe our consumers must be active participants in their own rehabilitation programs, including making meaningful and informed choices about the selection of their vocational goals, objectives, and services they receive.
- We are committed to our responsibility to provide consumers with program information in an accessible format, including Braille, audio recording, and large print.
- We value our staff of qualified rehabilitation professionals and believe they can facilitate the accomplishment of consumers' employment goals and objectives.

These principles were developed in collaboration with the State Rehabilitation Council and Office for the Blind staff with input from consumers and other interested parties.

The Office for the Blind continues the 30-year tradition of restoring hope to Kentuckians.

It is my honor to present the Kentucky Office for the Blind (OFB) 2007 Annual Report, developed in collaboration with the OFB State Rehabilitation Council.

This year the Office for the Blind celebrated 30-years as a specialized agency providing services to Kentuckians with visual disabilities. In 1977 House Bill 437 established the agency with the purpose of providing for the improved social and economic well being of the blind and visually impaired citizens of the Commonwealth.

During its rich 30-year history, OFB has developed and expanded many outstanding programs including the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, the Independent Living Program, the Business Enterprises Program, the Deaf/Blind Program, and the Kentucky Assistive Technology Network. In addition, the Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center, dedicated in 1994, offers a wide variety of comprehensive training opportunities for Kentuckians with visual disabilities. You will find detailed information about these programs and others in this Annual Report.

In 2007 the Office for the Blind provided specialized services to 2917 individuals; a milestone in the agency's history. Citizens from all across the Commonwealth were provided opportunities for employment and independence through the outstanding work

of the OFB staff and with the cooperative efforts of business, industry, and government partners.

The Office for the Blind continues the 30-year tradition of restoring hope to Kentuckians while helping them realize their dreams. With the ongoing commitment of the State Rehabilitation Council and the unwavering dedication of the statewide staff, the Office for the Blind will continue to make a significant impact on the lives of Kentuckians with visual disabilities in the years ahead.

Stephen M. Johnson
Executive Director



Stephen M. Johnson

Office for the Blind Programs and Services

The Kentucky Office for the Blind (OFB) offers a wide variety of programs and services to assist Kentuckians with visual disabilities. These programs and services are designed to give individuals the tools they need to become more independent and productive in their homes, schools, workplaces and communities. OFB also partners with business and industry by helping employers hire qualified blind individuals or retain valued employees who have sustained vision loss.

- **Vocational Rehabilitation Program**

Assists individuals who are blind or visually impaired achieve their employment goals

- **Independent Living Program**

Assists individuals who are blind or visually impaired to function independently in their homes and the community

- **Deaf Blind Program**

Consumers with dual disabilities are offered specialized services to meet their needs

- **SEE World**

A low-vision products store located in the Charles W. McDowell Center, Louisville

- **Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center**

A state-of-the-art facility offering a variety of comprehensive training opportunities

- **KY Assistive Technology Service Network (KATS)**

Assists individuals of any age and/or disability in finding and using appropriate Technology

- **Business Enterprises**

Trains and places individuals for self-employment in vending and food service facilities

- **Bioptic Driving Program**

Provides specialized training to qualified individuals to obtain a drivers license

- **Accessible Textbook Program**

Provides audio versions of books for students and others with a vision loss

2,917 blind or visually impaired Kentuckians were served in 2007

377 successfully employed

36 served by the Deaf/Blind Program

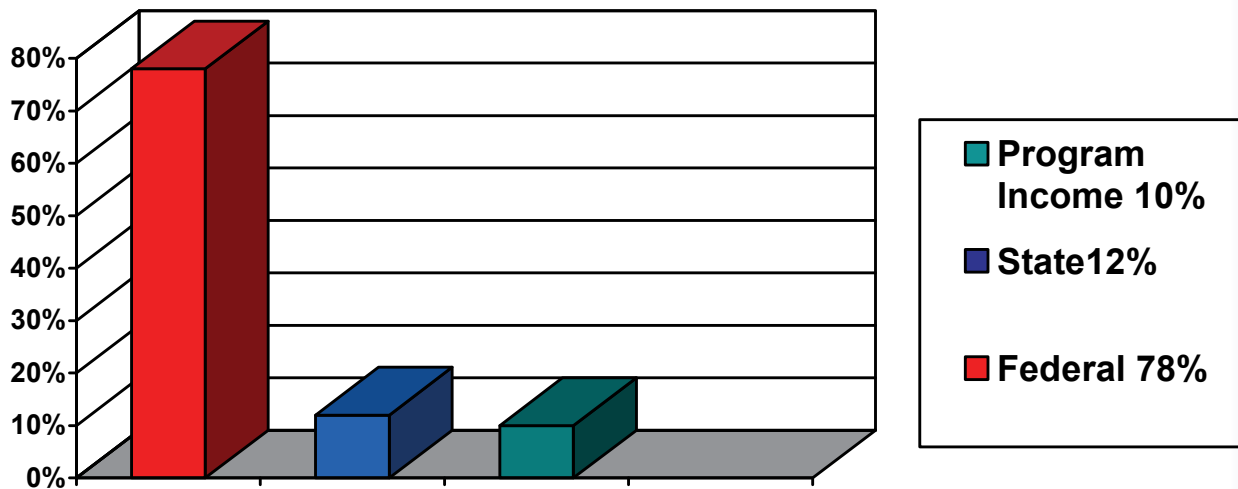
1,163 worked toward a vocational goal

1,279 served by the Independent Living Program

62 vendors served by Kentucky Business Enterprises

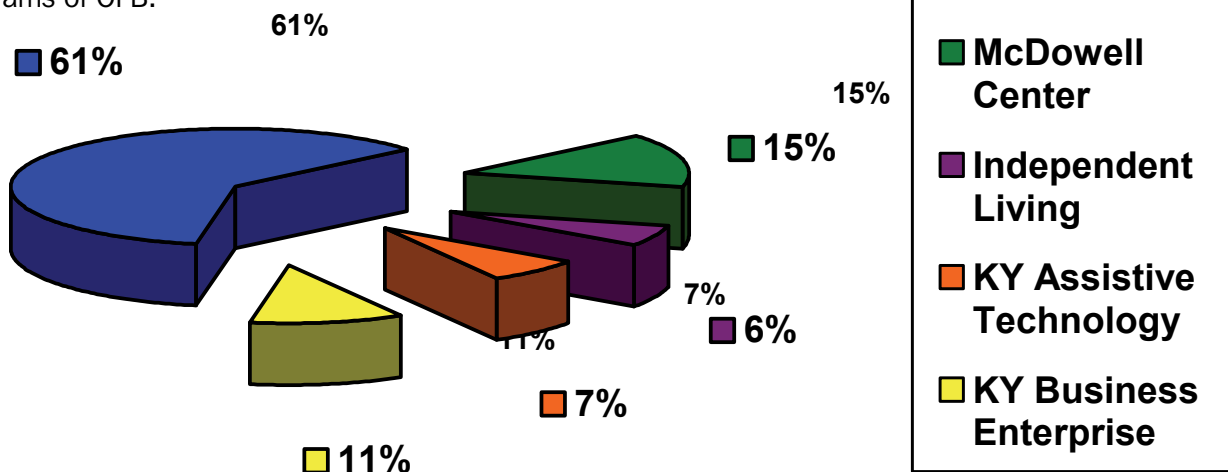
Office for the Blind Funding

OFB programs are funded through a mix of federal, state and agency generated resources. Approximately 12% of the annual Budget comes from state General Fund dollars, 78% comes from federal grants and the remaining 10% is generated by the agency programs themselves.



Office for the Blind Expenditures

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program comprising 61% of the agency expenditures includes evaluation, counseling, training, orientation and mobility, assistive technology and a wide array of vocational services for consumers. The other 39% is distributed among the remaining supportive programs of OFB.



Vocational Rehabilitation Program

OFB provides vocational rehabilitation services to individuals with visual impairments assisting them in obtaining and maintaining gainful employment. Services are consistent with the individual's strengths, abilities, and interests allowing them the opportunity to make informed choices regarding their employment goals.

Services may include:

- Diagnostics and evaluations
- On-the-job training
- Counseling and guidance
- Job placement assistance
- Vocational Training
- Bioptic driving training
- Employer services
- Supported employment
- Work Experience
- Orientation and Mobility
- Medical treatments, surgery & therapy
- Transition services
- Rehabilitation technology & consultations
- Interpreter services
- Occupational license, tools & equipment

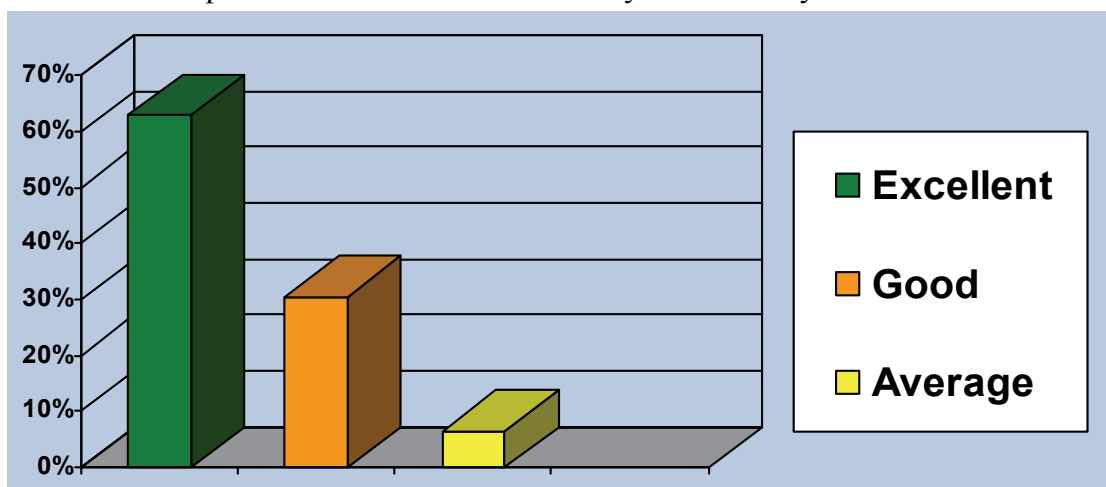
***Provided services
to 1540 consumers
in 2007***

SRC Satisfaction Survey

Quality of Services

Quality of Services

Overall, the results of the study indicate the consumers expressed high degrees of satisfaction with their experiences with the agency. The survey was compiled by the Human Development Institute at the University of Kentucky.



Vocational Rehabilitation Success Stories

Charles Christmyer came to the Office for the Blind for services when he needed assistance finding a job. Charles had more than 22 years of experience working in mailrooms. However, he soon discovered the duties in a mailroom had changed significantly over the years. Daily use of computer skills in mailroom operations was now a standard requirement but he had very little computer experience. So, the job search turned in a new direction. Janell Turner, OFB Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor made contact with Nancy Keim at Blue Star Plastics in Lexington. As a result, Charles was given an employment

opportunity in the assembly department. Brenda Eadens, OFB Assistive Technology Specialist was instrumental in making sure needed accommodations for Charles were in place. Charles' job allows him to use the mechanical abilities from his previous jobs in a new setting. His determination and dedication kept him positive throughout the job search. As a result Charles is now a valued and successful employee of Blue Star Plastics.



Keisha Browning began her journey with the Office for the Blind upon graduation from High School. The agency provided training through the Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center and tuition assistance allowing her the opportunity to attend college and receive her Bachelors Degree. After graduating from college, Keisha met with her Counselor, Sara Johnson, and began dual programming with both the Office for the Blind and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. This provided her additional supports in seeking employment that would accommodate her



vision and hearing loss. Keisha played a vital and active role in the job search process. As a result of her attending a job fair she obtained employment at Affiliated Computer Systems in their customer service call center. OFB provided the Assistive Technology and training in order for her to perform the duties of her position. Recently, Keisha took on the additional role of creating trainings to be used with other employees of the company. Her supervisor is very pleased with her performance and stated that she wished she had "twenty more employees just like Keisha."

Vocational Rehabilitation Success Stories



Todd Gabehart had not had an employment opportunity since 1999 when he lost his job due to a vision impairment. Todd is legally blind due to diabetic retinopathy. While trying to cope with his vision and job loss, Todd underwent surgeries and treatment

for multiple health problems including a kidney and pancreas transplant, surgery for a brain tumor and amputation of his left leg below the knee. Remarkably, after all Todd had been

through he still had the desire to return to work. Todd met with Nancy Tooley, OFB Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor and told her that he was finally healthy enough to go to work. Todd received personal adjustment and vocational services through the Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center in his preparation to return to work. Todd interviewed for a Maintenance Worker position at the Kentucky Community Technical College School State Fire Rescue Training Facility in Campbellsville and was hired. Charles W. Shaw, Coordinator of the facility and Todd's supervisor said, "The workforce today could learn a lot from Todd as far as quality, dependability, and willingness to learn and overcome."

Although Amy Gordon has experienced tremendous life adjustments she has responded with courage, perseverance, and poise. While a junior in high school, she experienced retinal detachment that left her with only light perception in both eyes. Upon graduation from high school, Amy was eager to begin her evaluation and training at the Charles W. McDowell Center. Amy completed her comprehensive training and was ready for employment. After completing an evaluation, OFB Assistive Technology Specialist, Jenny



Tyree, determined that Amy was an excellent candidate for a Customer Service Position at the Citi Card Call Center. The position required the use of sophisticated assistive technology including dual headsets, a Braille display, screen reading

software, and a Braille note taker. Amy was a fast learner and mastered the duties of her position quickly receiving excellent performance ratings from her employer. Amy's OFB Counselor, Brenda Hibberd, said, "Amy is truly a young lady who meets challenge and change with inner strength and courage."

Independent Living Program

The Kentucky Office for the Blind's Independent Living Program assists individuals who are blind or visually impaired perform activities associated with daily living. Services provided include teaching adaptive methods of performing personal and home management skills. Equipment such as talking clocks, adaptive kitchen aids, and magnifiers are provided to help individuals become more independent. Training and the

provision of adaptive equipment are based on the individual needs of each consumer. This year services were delivered in 111 of the 120 counties across the Commonwealth.

***Provided services
to 1279 consumers
in 2007***

Anna Gregory, a Louisville resident, lost her vision due to a stroke. Until that time, she was active with family and in her community. She had raised her children, gone to college and worked as an aid in a special education classroom. After her vision loss, she found herself mostly sitting at home watching television.

Mrs. Gregory wanted to learn skills necessary for living independently and for resuming home and community activities. Her IL Counselor, Sandra Williams, provided individualized training in Mrs. Gregory's home including instruction on such tasks as meal preparation and identifying articles of clothing. In addition, the counselor coordinated an opportunity for Mrs. Gregory to receive intensive instruction at the Charles McDowell Center. One of Mrs. Gregory's biggest accomplishments has been learning to travel independently around the community utilizing the Louisville public transportation

system. Through Mrs. Gregory's hard work and willingness to apply the instruction given, she is once again an active person managing her own home, singing in her church choir, and keeping busy with family and friends.



Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center

The purpose of the Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center is to empower individuals who are blind and visually impaired to achieve greater educational outcomes, become more effective in the

workplace and enjoy participation in community life. The training opportunities at the Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center are designed to promote independence,



*Provided services
to 193 consumers
in 2007*

family education, problem solving techniques, and employability that assist individuals in achieving their highest potential in career and personal goals. This modern residential facility located in Louisville, Kentucky, offers

individualized training in Braille, Orientation and Mobility, state-of-the-art-speech and communication devices, and new computer technologies that can assist individuals with employment opportunities as well as activities of daily living. Additional classes are available in adult education, career development, life skills and personal development.



"See" World

"See" World is a low-vision product store operated by the Kentucky Office for the Blind.



Housed in the Charles W. McDowell Rehabilitation Center, "See" World offers a wide variety of magnifiers, lamps, talking products, kitchen aids, medical aids, telephones, closed circuit televisions (CCTV), games and books in large print and Braille. "See" World is open to the public with store hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and is also available online at [Seeworld.ky.gov](https://seeworld.ky.gov).

Kirsten Schmidt, the Manager of "See" World, is available to provide presentations at your facility to showcase the most up-to-date products for persons with visual impairments.

***Provided services
to 2824 consumers
in 2007***

SEE" World Low-Vision Products Store

**Kentucky Office for the Blind
Charles W. McDowell Center
8412 Westport Road
Louisville, KY 40242
502-429-4460**

**On-line <https://seeworld.ky.gov>
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5**

Deaf Blind Program

The Deaf Blind Program is a result of a partnership created with the Office for the Blind and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Both agencies share resources in serving the deaf blind population of Kentucky. The Statewide Deaf Blind Committee, Expanding Horizons, consists of representatives from different agencies across the state that meet to discuss issues related to deaf blindness. Regional Teams across the state work with consumers who are Deaf Blind and

Deaf at Risk solving issues such as housing, job placement, supported living and independent living. Bobbie Begley is one individual that has benefited from the joint services of the Deaf Blind Program.

***Provided services
to 36 consumers
in 2007***



Beth Cross, Regional Manager; Bobby Begley; Norma McCormick, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor

Bobby Begley, a native of Hazard, lost his vision and hearing due to Usher's Syndrome. Bobby enrolled at Morehead State University obtaining a degree in Education and Behavior Science and a Master's degree in

Secondary Education and Guidance/Counseling. He received dual case services from Office for the Blind and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in the areas of counseling, guidance, assistive technology, orientation and mobility, independent living, assistive listening devices, alerting devices and job placement activities. Norma McCormick, OFB Counselor, and Keith Banks, OVR Counselor, worked closely with Bobby along with other trainers and specialists. As a result Bobby obtained employment at the Eastern Kentucky Veteran Center as a Recreation Assistant in Hazard. Bobby is very excited about his job working with the Veteran residents. He is able to use his counseling skills while working one on one with the residents at the Veteran Center to encourage them to enhance their abilities rather than their disabilities. Bobby is to be commended on his drive for excellence and his ability to encourage others.

Bioptic Driving Program

The Kentucky Bioptic Driving Law, (KRS 186.576 to 186.579) was enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky on January 1, 2001. Kentucky's Bioptic Driving Program helps qualifying Kentuckians regain independence through special training that enables them to obtain a driver's license. Individuals participate in a visual examination and evaluation to determine the functional use of their existing vision. Evaluation and testing are provided through an optometrist or ophthalmologist and a Bioptic Driving Specialist. With a bioptic device, the individual must meet the visual acuity and visual field standards of the law. Training in the proper use of the bioptic lens is the first step in the training process. After qualifying for a learner's permit, completing



extensive behind the wheel training, and successful testing by the Kentucky State Police, individuals will be issued a driver's license.

Since the program began, the Drivers Licensing Division of the Transportation Cabinet has granted licenses in Kentucky to 122 Bioptic drivers. As a result, individuals have been able to obtain first-time employment or upgrade to better jobs. Some who were in jeopardy of losing their jobs were able to maintain their employment because they obtained a driver's license. The Bioptic Program is administered by an OFB staff trainer that is a Certified Driver Rehabilitation Specialist (CDRS).

***Provided services
to 49 consumers
in 2007***

***18 bioptic drivers
were trained
and licensed***

Accessible Textbook Program



*Provided services
to 206 consumers
in 2007*

Having textbooks accessible is important for success. Two OFB offices are available that research and procure textbooks in alternative formats. Formats include two-track cassette recordings, DAISY recordings, and electronic text files on CD obtained from publishers. Community volunteers are also solicited to reproduce textbooks and other materials unavailable in existing useable formats. Professional training materials are also provided in alternative format for individuals requiring them in the workplace.

An online database catalog of books recorded onto cassette tape or CD can be accessed at <http://blind.ky.gov/PublicVRULibrarySearch.asp>.

The Accessible Textbook Program maintains the state library of alternative materials and provides services to individuals including elementary, secondary and postsecondary schools. The Lexington Office serves residents and students who are EAST of Frankfort, while the Paducah Office serves those WEST of Frankfort.

TWO LOCATIONS IN KENTUCKY

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Paducah Accessible Textbook Service
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Phone: 270-575-7056
Or toll free 888-896-0438

Jo Stewart, Coordinator
Lexington Accessible Textbook Service
Room 2, Alumni Gym Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0029
Phone: 859-257-6602
Or toll free 800-306-3472

Kentucky Business Enterprises

Kentucky Business Enterprises (KBE) is one of the nation's leading vending and food service programs operated by people who are blind. The program trains and places blind individuals as self-employed operator/managers of snack bars, cafeterias, and automated vending facilities in public and

private buildings across the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In 2007 KBE opened a new vending/snack bar facility in the Frankfort State Office building and opened military food service dining facility operations at Ft. Campbell Kentucky. The program also trained, licensed and placed a new vendor manager in 2007.

The renovation and reopening of the Frankfort State Office building is a wonderful success story for state government and for the Kentucky Business Enterprises Vending Program, a division of the Kentucky Office for the Blind. A rededication ceremony and ribbon cutting was held on October 17, 2007

Jerry Grimes, a 38 year veteran of the Blind Vending Program is managing the vending/food service facility at the State Office Building. Mr. Grimes has experienced success at every opportunity given through the vending program. The 1200 employees newly located in the building appreciate the vending facility food service and excellent customer service Mr. Grimes and his associates offer on a daily basis.



Jerry Grimes manages the vending/food service facility at the State Office Building.

***Provided repair/
maintenance and
management services to
62 KBE vendor managers
in 2007***

STATE COMMITTEE OF BLIND VENDORS 2006/2007

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| Charles Allen—Chair | Roger Wheatley |
| Mac Carnes—Vice Chair | Randy Hester |
| Brice Howard | Glenn White |
| Mike Hartsock | Jerry Grimes |
| George Stokes | Tim Davis |

INSIGHT

In 2007 OFB in partnership with the Big East Educational Cooperative, Kentucky School for the Blind, Morehead University and the University of Louisville hosted the second annual transition week on the campus of Morehead State University. Ten high school juniors and seniors attended this pre-college experience for Blind and Visually Impaired students.

INSIGHT is a unique program designed to provide college bound students an opportunity

to experience some of the challenges encountered when entering a university or community college. Participants gain an increased awareness of the educational, recreational, and social challenges of the post secondary environment. This year the program was expanded from a five day to a ten day schedule that included a college class component. Students were able to meet with their OFB Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor to discuss vocational planning.



Student Participants: Kristen Barraclaugh, Oldham Co. High School; Lec Cornett, Boyle Co. High School; Drew Datillo, St. Xavier (Jefferson Co.); Kenneth Gilbert, Hardin Co. High School; Joshua Grace, Lawrence Co. High School; Justin Leibee, Boyd Co. High School; Aaron Linson, KY School for the Blind (from Shelby Co.); Crystal McGuffin, Barren Co. High School; Laura Podoll, Atherton High School (Jefferson Co.); Tyrone Parker, KY School for the Blind (from Jefferson County)

KY Assistive Technology Service (KATS) Network

KATS Network is the Kentucky Assistive Technology project operating within its lead agency, the Office for the Blind.

Funded through the Assistive Technology Act of 1998, the KATS Network consists of a statewide network of organizations and individuals connecting to enhance the availability of assistive technology. The Mission of this collaborative system is to make assistive technology information, devices and services easily obtainable for people of any age and/or disability. In addition to the Coordinating Center located in the McDowell Center in Louisville, there are four AT regional resources centers, Bluegrass Technology Center—Lexington, enTECH—Louisville, Redwood Rehab Center—Ft. Mitchell, WKATC—Owensboro, and two satellite centers. Visit KATS online at <http://www.katsnet.org> or call (800) 327-5287.

14,882 direct services provided to Kentuckians with disabilities in 2007 Services included training, demonstrations, reutilizations, equipment and devices.

Redwood in Ft. Mitchell is one of the KATS Network Regional Assistive Technology Resource Centers:



Redwood's Computer Life Skills Program. An individual is using an Intellikeys keyboard to create a cookbook.



Redwood's Environmental Control Room. An individual is using a communication device to control the environment and turn the TV off and on.

How To Contact Us:

The Kentucky Office for the Blind central office is located in Frankfort. There are also ten field offices located throughout Kentucky. Each field office is staffed with Vocational Rehabilitation

Counselors and other support persons that serve their local geographic area. Every office has a toll free phone number allowing easy and free access to all Kentuckians.

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411 19th Street
Ashland, KY 41101
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606-920-2001 FAX

Bowling Green

400 East Main Street
Suite 302
Bowling Green, KY 42101
270-746-7479 or 800-222-1215
270-746-7481 FAX

Elizabethtown

409 North Miles Street
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
270-766-5126 or 800-760-6891
270-766-5125 FAX

Florence

8020 Veterans Memorial Dr.
Suite 100
Florence, KY 41042
859-371-3380 or 800-334-6895
859-371-0379 FAX

Lexington

153 Patchen Dr., Suite 17
Lexington, KY 40517
859-246-2111 or 800-291-8424
859-246-2112 FAX

Louisville

8412 Westport Road
Louisville, KY 40242
502-429-4460 or 800-346-2115
502-429-7101 FAX

Owensboro

121 East 2nd Street
Owensboro, KY 42303
270-687-7306 or 800-334-6929
270-687-7526 FAX

Paducah

220 North 8th Street
Suite E
Paducah, KY 42001
270-575-7315 or 800-334-6945
270-575-7987 FAX

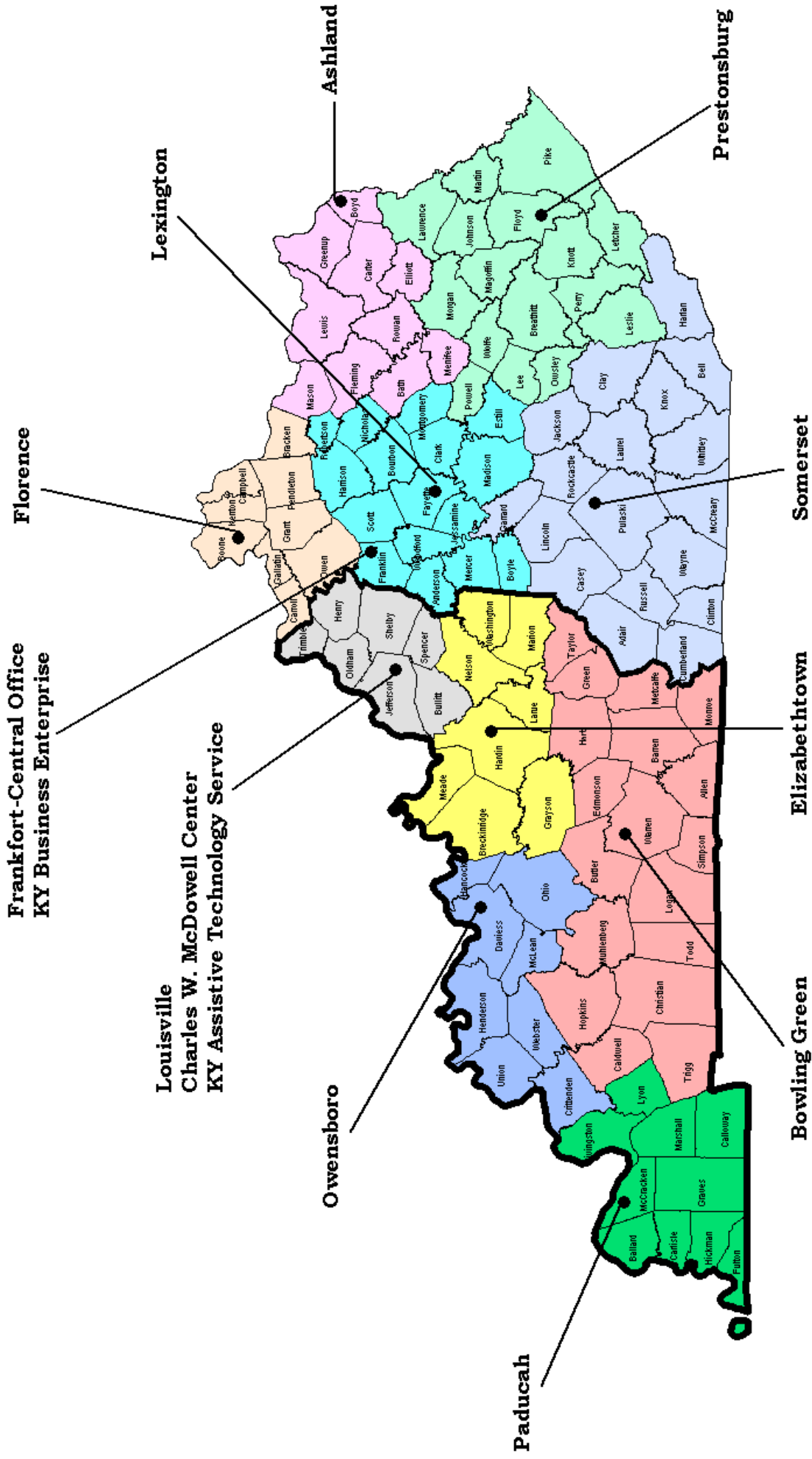
Prestonsburg

16 Bingham Street
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606-889-1685 or 800-334-6940
606-889-1686 FAX

Somerset

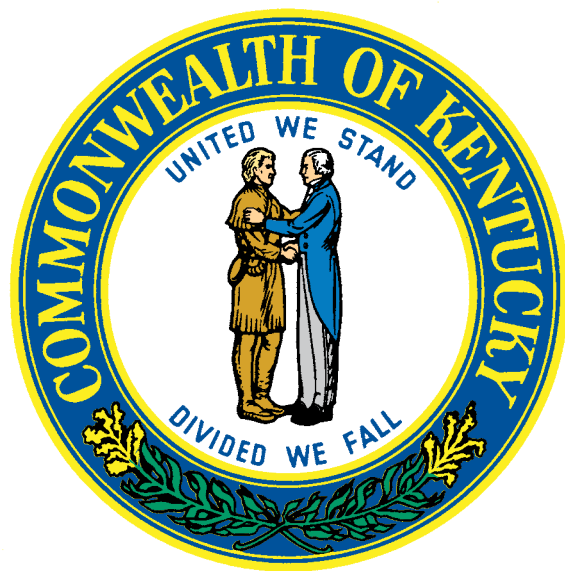
650 North Main Street
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